2018-19 DISTRICT AWARDS PROGRAM
OFFICIAL JUDGING SHEET

CLUB SIZE  MEDIUM CLUBS

CATEGORY  COMMUNITY SERVICE

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DISTRICT 5960 AWARDS CHECKLIST FOR ROTARY YEAR 2018-2019

ITEMS DUE BY MARCH 15, 2019

AWARD CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rotary Club of: Blaine & Ham Lake

Club Division: □ Large Club □ Medium Club □ Small Club

Check for each item completed:

□ Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
□ Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative)
□ Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)
□ Involved an Interact Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
□ Involved a Rotaract Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
□ Involved a youth organization in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
□ Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both (List projects and activities in narrative)
□ Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)
□ Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative)
□ Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative)
□ Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)
□ Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
□ Recognized an outstanding organization or other partner in service (Describe in narrative)
□ Participated in a hands on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)
□ One of more members participated in a One Rotary Summit and shared information and ideas with the Club or Board
□ Other (Describe in narrative)

List three of your best Community Service projects for this year:
1. Stepping Stone "Adopt A Home" □ Club Members participating 33%
2. Lee Carlson Center Chili Cook-Off □ Club Members participating 30%
3. Anda Community Connect □ Club Members participating 30%

Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year □

Provide a narrative description of your three best Community Service projects listed above and any detail supporting the checked items above, including the impact of the Club's efforts. Using the attached form, limit your response to one page, and use Times New Roman 12pt font size. You are allowed to use up to six pictures (all on one page) to accompany your narrative to support your application.

A narrative follows: □ Yes □ No
Award Category: Community Service

Question 1 -- In effort to continue our club focus and commitment to help end homelessness, BHL Club applied and was awarded a District Grant for the Stepping Stone “Adopt A Home Blaine” Project. As a club we donated 10,000 toward the grant. Stepping Stone Emergency Housing provides emergency shelter and critical support services to individuals 18 and older experiencing homelessness while striving toward self-sufficiency. Stepping Stone is located in Anoka and is the only homeless shelter for youth and adults in Anoka, Dakota, Washington, Scott and Carver counties.

Last year, Stepping Stone purchased a single-family, three-bedroom home in Blaine for $1, through a HUD-funded program in partnership with Anoka County. BHL Club partnered with SS through a District Grant and adopted the home. In addition to the financial donation, Club members helped with light rehab on the house, house cleaning, yard clean-up, deck cleaning and donated new and used household items to furnish the home. The “Adopt A Home” house has been successful and is now home to 3 ladies that were former Stepping Stone residents. BHL Club members also attend and/or support the two large fundraisers that Stepping Stone hosts each year.

Question 2 -- Anoka Community Connect. This was a day-long event to provide services, resources and information to those who are homeless and low-income. BHL members assisted at-risk community members to navigate through the community resource providers that came together at this “one stop shop.”

Question 10 -- Area of Focus – Water & Sanitation. BHL members cleaned Aberdeen Ponds, an area of the Coon Creek Water, shed this past fall and plan to clean the area again this spring.

Question 11 – see Question 1- Stepping Stone Adopt A Home

Question 14 -- BHL Club had a team in the Lee Carlson Center for Mental Health’s 4th Annual Chili Cook-off and beer tasting fundraiser. 15 chili teams, 16 local breweries and over 200 people came through the event to raise money to help offset the cost of mental health care for uninsured and under-insured clients of Lee Carlson. BHL team’s “The Big Bang Chili” recipe took home the first place Lee Carlson’s Golden Chili Bowl trophy! Other service clubs at the event includes, Rotary Club of Fridley/Columbia Heights, Spring Lake Park Lions & Fridley Lions.

Question 16 -- BHL Club worked together with SBM Fire Station to cook and deliver Thanksgiving dinner to Stepping Stone Emergency Housing residents. BHL members and SBM shopped, prepared and delivered a full turkey dinner with all the sides and desert. Stepping Stone Residents were so appreciative and thankful.

BHL Club donated $1,000 for the community service project “Sound the Alarm 2019” in collaboration with SBM Fire Station and The American Red Cross. The project is to install 500 smoke alarms into local area manufactured home communities that are in need, based on their socioeconomic status. BHL members will volunteer to help install these smoke alarms along side the SBM fire fighters who will also provide fire safety education at the time of the installation.
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**Q1** Rotary Club of:
Cambridge and Isanti

**Q2** Club President (s):
Jean and Roger Anderson, Derek Ogren

**Q3** Name of member completing checklist:
Jean Anderson

**Q4** Phone:

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**Q6** Division determined by club membership as of July 1, 2018 RI Invoice, excluding honorary members.

Medium Club (26-60 members)

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**Q7** We are submitting the following and have a checklist and a narrative of no more than 1 page per award category (narratives and photos should be attached as directed in the form.)

Community Service Award

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**Q8** Answer "yes" for each item completed:

Respondent skipped this question
Q9 Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative)

The city of Isanti picnic tables in Blue Bird City Park

Q10 Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative)

 Sheridan Project at Isanti Intermediate School and Cambridge Intermediate School

Q11 Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)

We did in 2017-18

Q12 Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both (List projects and activities in narrative)

Respondent skipped this question

Q13 Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)

Respondent skipped this question

Q14 Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative)

 Salvation Army bell ringers. Rotary Club of Cambridge and Isanti contributed matching funds up to $1000.00 for the day we rang bells on 7 different shifts Friday, December 14, 2018

Q15 Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative)

Respondent skipped this question

Q16 Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)

We had a district grant for the picnic tables purchased and constructed in Blue Bird Park, Isanti, MN

Q17 Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)

Community Read Project - $500.00 to East Central Regional Library for purchase of community read books to be at library. Community Read, April 11, 2019.

Q18 Recognized an outstanding organization or other partner in service (Describe in narrative)

Partner with Cambridge Lions for dictionary project.

Partner with Scout Morgan book store and friends of the library for community read.
Q19 Participated in a hands on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)

Respondent skipped this question

Q20 Other (Describe in narrative)

Donated $500.00 for the Anoka Rotary Club Project for Veterans exercise equipment at the Anoka regional site.

Q21 List three of your best Community Service projects for this year; Include Club Members participating_____%.

1. Picnic tables for Isanti
2. Bell Ringers with Salvation Army
3. Sheridan Project
80% Participation

Q22 Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year.

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Q23 You are allowed to use up to six pictures to accompany your narrative to support your application. Photo 1

Respondent skipped this question

Q24 Photo 2

Respondent skipped this question

Q25 Photo 3

Respondent skipped this question

Q26 Photo 4

Respondent skipped this question

Q27 Photo 5

Respondent skipped this question

Q28 Photo 6

Respondent skipped this question
Page 1: 2018-2019 AWARD CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE

Q1 Rotary Club of:
Forest Lake

Q2 Club President (s):
Linda Nanko-Yeager

Q3 Name of member completing checklist:
Linda Nanko-Yeager

Q4 Phone:
651-210-6556

Q6 Division determined by club membership as of July 1, 2018 RI Invoice, excluding honorary members.
Medium Club (26-60 members)

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Community Service Award

Page 3: AWARD CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE
Q8 Answer "yes" for each item completed:

Involved an Interact Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)  
Road Clean-up 10/27/18 plus a spring date to be scheduled; Turkey Trot 11/22/18; Salvation Army bell ringing 12/8/18

Involved a youth organization in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)  
4th of July Float (7/4/18): Youth from the Lakes Center for Youth and Families marched with our float, one was in costume interacting with the children along the parade route.

One or more members participated in a One Rotary Summit and shared information and ideas with the Club or Board  
Two members attended the One Rotary Summit

Q9 Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative)

1. Road Clean-up: Rotarians, along with members of the FLHS Rotary Interact Club, clean-up a stretch of US-61 in Forest Lake every spring and fall. Last event was 10/27/18 with another event to be scheduled this spring. Road looks nicer and there’s a sign acknowledging the Club’s efforts.

2. Adopt a Family: Every year our Club adopts a family in need at Christmas and buys gifts ranging from toothpaste to household items to toys that they couldn’t otherwise afford. We partner with the Lakes Center for Youth and Families who selects the family. Rotarians pass the hat for contributions, shop for the family, then we wrap the presents after one meeting and bring them over to the Lakes Center to be delivered to the family. The last event was 12/13/18.

3. Shoe collection: Members of the Forest Lake area community helped bring in over 5,200 pairs of shoes for the Forest Lake-based nonprofit Food for His Children. The Forest Lake Rotary helped load the shoes into the truck on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2018. The funds raised by the donated shoes will go to help 100 families work their way out of extreme poverty conditions in Tanzania and provide a better life for generations to come after them.

4. Turkey Trot: Our Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot (Nov. 22, 2018) serves as both a fund raiser and a community service project benefiting Rangers Service Rangers, a 501(c)(3) which provides food support to Forest Lake Area School District students and families with a financial need. The program is offered in 11 district buildings and supports over 100 students. Interact Club members also participate in this event.

5. Winter Plunge: We host a community wide fundraising event called the Winter Plunge, allowing local non-profits and community organizations to raise funds by jumping into frozen Forest Lake. Over $1 million has been raised for community partners over the years.

6. Students of the Month: Each month our club supports education by honoring outstanding students from FL High School, North Lakes Academy and Lakes International Language Academy. We also sponsor an annual essay contest for 5th and 6th grade students and recognized those students on Feb. 6, 2019.

Q10 Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative)

Salvation Army bell ringing: Last summer, Chris McArdle from the Salvation Army was one of our speakers. He was so inspiring that our Club added bell ringing to our list of service projects. We rang the bells at the Forest Lake Wal-Mart on Dec. 8, 2018 and were preceded by members of the FLHS Rotary Interact Club.

Christmas Caroling at Cherrywood Pointe. Rotarians came together on Dec. 8, 2018 to sing for the residents of Cherrywood Pointe, a senior assisted living community in Forest Lake. We sang for the residents during dinner in the dining room and then for the residents in the memory care section

Q11 Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)  
Respondent skipped this question
Q12 Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both (List projects and activities in narrative)
Respondent skipped this question

Q13 Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)
Respondent skipped this question

Q14 Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative)

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4th of July Float: Youth from the Lakes Center for Youth and Families marched with our float, one was in costume interacting with the children along the parade route.

Q15 Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative)

Supporting education: Each month our club supports education by honoring outstanding students from FL High School, North Lakes Academy and Lakes International Language Academy. We also sponsor an annual essay contest for 5th and 6th grade students and recognized those students on Feb. 6, 2019.

Q16 Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)
Respondent skipped this question

Q17 Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
Respondent skipped this question

Q18 Recognized an outstanding organization or other partner in service (Describe in narrative)

Awarded a Paul Harris to Al Hauge of the Forest Lake Area Athletic Association. FLAAA is is a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting and participating in the positive development of youth in the North Metro. The organization oversee 4 youth traveling sports programs, 3 youth in-house programs and maintain Fenway Fields for the City of Forest Lake.
Q19 Participated in a hands on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)

The Stillwater Sunrise Rotary Club and the Forest Lake Lions Club will be participating in the Winter Plunge fundraiser. The Winter Plunge is a community wide fundraising event which allows local non-profits and community organizations to raise funds for their organization.

Q20 Other (Describe in narrative)  
Respondent skipped this question

Q21 List three of your best Community Service projects for this year; Include Club Members participating______%.

Winter Plunge 75% participation  
Turkey Trot 58% participation  
Adopt a Family 14% participation

Q22 Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year.

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Q23 You are allowed to use up to six pictures to accompany your narrative to support your application.  
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Road Cleanup.jpg (207.6KB)

Q24 Photo 2  
Paul Harris award.jpg (86.8KB)

Q25 Photo 3  
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Q26 Photo 4  
Turkey Trot.jpg (98.8KB)

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Q28 Photo 6  
SalvationArmy1.jpg (14.8MB)
COMMUNITY SERVICE: FOREST LAKE PICTURES
DISTRICT 5960 AWARDS CHECKLIST FOR ROTARY YEAR 2018-2019

ITEMS DUE BY MARCH 15, 2019

AWARD CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rotary Club of: Greater Rochester

Club Division: □ Large Club ✔ Medium Club □ Small Club

Check for each item completed:

☑ Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
☑ Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative)
☑ Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)
☑ Involved an Interact Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
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☑ Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)
☑ Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative)
☑ Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative)
☑ Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)
☑ Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
☑ Recognized an outstanding organization or other partner in service (Describe in narrative)
☑ Participated in a hands on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)
☑ One of more members participated in a One Rotary Summit and shared information and ideas with the Club or Board
☑ Other (Describe in narrative)

List three of your best Community Service projects for this year:
1. Community Food Response
2. Downtown Project
3. Holiday Classic Basketball

Club Members participating 30% 80% 35%

Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year 10

Provide a narrative description of your three best Community Service projects listed above and any detail supporting the checked items above, including the impact of the Club’s efforts. Using the attached form, limit your response to one page, and use Times New Roman 12pt font size. You are allowed to use up to six pictures (all on one page) to accompany your narrative to support your application.

A narrative follows: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Rotary Club of Greater Rochester – Community Service Award

Our club’s service projects are in support of the youth and families in our community. We hope to improve literacy in Rochester through our annual Dictionary project and our new Rotary Readers project, an opportunity for our club members to read to elementary students 2-4 times per month. Also, we provide monthly volunteer support to Community Food Response to help the hungry. This spring our club piloted a 4-Way Test poster contest for third graders led by high school students from the Alternative Learning Center. Our club members worked with seven ALC students to enable the ALC students to share the Four-Way Test and poster contest with 25 third graders. The lesson was presented on 3/12/19 and the winners of the contest will be announced on 4/12/19.

This past December we celebrated our eleventh year of distributing dictionaries to all third grade students in Rochester. To date, we have given away about 17,000 hardcover, Scholastic dictionaries. Our club members personally visit the third grade classrooms of Rochester schools to hand-deliver each dictionary to the student, and provide a short lesson on the Rotary Four-Way Test and the importance of learning. The school media specialists work in partnership with our club to label and deliver the dictionaries to each school, and also coordinate the individual distribution presentations. It’s been a wonderful, collaborative partnership.

Each month we provide eight volunteers to Community Food Response, a local non-profit that “rescues” food from dumpsters by collecting “extra” food from restaurants, corporate cafeterias, and grocery stores and providing it to those who are food insecure. Our volunteers collect food and bring it to one of two distribution sites in Rochester where clients can pick up nutritious meals with protein, fresh fruits and vegetables. We started this community service project in August, 2017, when CFR opened a second location. The number of clients served at this location has grown from 35 to 100. We have received great feedback from Community Food Response for our part to increase food security in Rochester.

We join with the other two Rochester Rotary Clubs on several service projects. This is our second year of planting trees with two local non-profits. We also volunteered for the three-club Rotary Holiday Basketball tournament which has distributed almost $1 million to local non-profit organizations for youth-related projects over the past 31 years. Cradle to Career, an exciting initiative to bring together community partners to work to improve literacy in our community, is in its second year as we facilitate a community collaboration, led by the Olmsted County United Way. Our club members served on the initial brainstorming committee, continue to act as leaders in the initiative, as well as volunteer for Community Summits and other meetings related to this ongoing project. Ethics Day provided ethics exploration around the Four-Way Test, a case study, and an ethics panel discussion with forty students from five area high schools in a day-long seminar that included local area leaders in government and the private sector. Our club members were on the organizing committee and also served as volunteers.

Our annual Believe in Me Bike Ride fundraiser is a fun community activity to raise funds for our youth programs. Eighty-five percent of your members participate. To recognize significant contributions to the event, we recognize our business partners on our Bike Ride website, event t-shirts, and event banners and advertising. This annual Bike Ride is a fun community activity to raise funds for our club’s youth programs.
COMMUNITY SERVICE, Medium Clubs: GREATER ROCHESTER- Supporting Pictures (p3)

Believe in Me Bike Ride

Rotary Classic Holiday Basketball

Community Food Response
DISTRICT 5960 AWARDS CHECKLIST FOR ROTARY YEAR 2018-2019

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AWARD CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rotary Club of: New Brighton/Mounds View

Club Division: _Large Club  _Medium Club  _Small Club

Check for each item completed:
☐ Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
☐ Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative)
☐ Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)
☐ Involved an Interact Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
☐ Involved a Rotaract Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
☐ Involved a youth organization in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
☐ Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both (List projects and activities in narrative)
☐ Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)
☐ Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative)
☐ Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative)
☐ Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)
☐ Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
☐ Recognized an outstanding organization or other partner in service (Describe in narrative)
☐ Participated in a hands on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)
☐ One of more members participated in a One Rotary Summit and shared information and ideas with the Club or Board
☐ Other (Describe in narrative)

List three of your best Community Service projects for this year:

1. Harvest Pack  Club Members participating 30%
2. Egg Hunt  Club Members participating 50%
3. Stockyard Days Hot Dog Feed  Club Members participating 50%

Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year _7_

Provide a narrative description of your three best Community Service projects listed above and any detail supporting the checked items above, including the impact of the Club's efforts. Using the attached form, limit your response to one page, and use Times New Roman 12pt font size. You are allowed to use up to six pictures (all on one page) to accompany your narrative to support your application.

A narrative follows: _Yes _No
Completed a significant, visible project in the local community

- Each year, we have a “4th Grade Foresters” project. We have teams of two Rotarians visiting all 4th grade classrooms in 3 Mounds View school district schools, distributed saplings with Rotary information tags attached, engaged students in conversation about Rotary, the benefit of trees, and instructing the children how to plant and nurture the saplings. This year the event will be on April 26, 2019.
- New Brighton Stockyards Days Parade Feed – Provide hot dogs, chips, beverages and cheer to hundreds of parade participants. Annual project in August involving half the club members and numerous other volunteers.
- Easter Egg Hunt (see below) with 500 pounds of jelly beans in over 5,500 plastic eggs, we give away about 1000 prizes. We have two people dressed up in bunny rabbit costumes that engage and delight the children. The event is advertised on huge signs and Rotary banners are prominent on the grounds. The event draws as many as 1,000 children, parents and grandparents. Annual project for 30 years+.

Performed at least one new community service project this year

- District Grant Project / Harvest Pack (see below). We have done one other Harvest Pack event, but this event had new elements, namely involving a District Grant, support from multiple other District Rotary Clubs, financial and volunteer support from the New Brighton Lion’s Club, and New Brighton Eagles Club. It was an $11,000 project that packaged nearly 36,000 meals. Most of the meals were distributed locally to the Ralph Reeder Food Shelf, Life Prep Academy (serves homeless youth), the Irondale HS food pantry (for food insecure students). Approx 1/3 of the packaged food was sent to Puerto Rico.

Involved a youth organization in one of your community service projects
Harvest Pack with Irondale HS on December 11, 2018. A member of the Honor Society helped with planning. Nearly 400 students volunteered for the food packaging. The student body had a fundraiser and contributed $2,000 towards the project.

Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both
Harvest Pack (others likely)

Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners:
The Harvest Pack event involved students from Irondale High School. Some of the packaged food was retained at Irondale HS for distribution of food to students needing support.

Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus
In areas of disease prevention and maternal and child health, we focused on combating food insecurity by participating in:
- Harvest Pack (see below)
- Ralph Reeder Food Shelf - filled food bags for holiday distribution; provide financial support.
- Second Harvest - provided volunteers at a food collection event.

Conducted a local service project with a District Grant:
The Harvest Pack project involved a District Grant in the amount of $2,720.

Participated in a hands on community project with another Rotary Club or another service club.
The Harvest Pack project had financial support of five other Rotary Clubs (Blaine/Ham Lake, Stillwater Sunrise, White Bear Lake, Arden Hills, St. Paul Sunrise). In addition, the project had financial and hands on volunteer support of the New Brighton Lion’s Club and New Brighton Eagles Club.

Other:
Participated in the Blaine / Ham Lake “Adopt a House” project for homeless women. Contributed $500 and had a club representative present us with a program that we highlighted in our newsletter (and online).
DISTRICT 5960 AWARDS CHECKLIST FOR ROTARY YEAR 2018-2019

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AWARD CATEGORY: COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rotary Club of: North St. Paul, Maplewood, Oakdale
Club Division: Large Club ☐ Medium Club ☒

Check for each item completed:

☒ Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative) - Amer. Spirit Flag & Food Shelf
☒ Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative) - Little Free Library
☐ Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)
☒ Involved an Interact Club in one of your community service projects - Salvation Army Bell Ringing 12/3/18
☐ Involved a Rotaract Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)
☒ Involved a youth organization in one of your community service projects - Boy Scouts w/ Amer. Spirit Flag 5/28-11/12/18
☐ Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both (List projects and activities in narrative)
☐ Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)
☒ Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative) - American Spirit Flag
☒ Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative) - Dictionaries for 3rd graders
☐ Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)
☐ Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)
☐ Recognized an outstanding organization or other partner in service (Describe in narrative)
☐ Participated in a hands-on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)
☒ One of more members participated in a One Rotary Summit and shared information and ideas with the Club or Board - Shawn Berry NSTPMO Club President
☐ Other (Describe in narrative)

List three of your best Community Service projects for this year:

1. North St. Paul Food Shelf
2. American Spirit Flag Program
3. Dictionaries for Third Graders

Club Members participating 36%
Club Members participating 27%
Club Members participating 59%

Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year 5

Provide a narrative description of your three best Community Service projects listed above and any detail supporting the checked items above, including the impact of the Club’s efforts. Using the attached form, limit your response to one page, and use Times New Roman 12pt font size. You are allowed to use up to six pictures (all on one page) to accompany your narrative to support your application.

A narrative follows: ☒ Yes ☐ No
The North St. Paul, Maplewood, Oakdale Rotary Club has been partnering with the North St. Paul Area Food Shelf for several years. Throughout the year, Rotarians from our club volunteer to pack shopping carts at the food shelf for needy families. The needs of the families vary depending on the size of the family and the ages of the children. This partnership has resulted in forty different volunteering opportunities for our Rotarians. In addition to packing carts, our Rotary Club donates over $2,400 to the food shelf throughout the year. This money is generated from our club’s “Happy Fines” and raffle each week.

As a way to help promote and support literacy in our schools, our club gifted every third grader in North St. Paul, Maplewood, and Oakdale schools with a student dictionary in February. A total of 816 dictionaries were given out within a two-day period at the nine public and four non-public elementary schools. Twenty Rotarians hand delivered the dictionaries to the third graders in their classrooms. Along with the dictionaries, a free on-line reading program was also offered to the students from our club.

Our Rotary club has partnered with the Boy Scout Troop 89 in our American Spirit Flag project to help us place American flags in the boulevards of 126 homes six times throughout the year on major flag holidays. Currently, twelve Rotarians are responsible for placing flags. The Scouts’ involvement with our club has helped us tremendously as our subscriptions have increased. In return for their service this past year, our Rotary club was able to present Troop 89 with a check for $324 for their service.

A new project for us this year has been the addition of a Little Free Library in our Rotary club’s recently constructed rest area on the Gateway Bike Trail. We want to inspire readers and strengthen our community by adding the Little Free Library to the rest area. Rotarians from our club are currently in the process of custom building a Little Free Library and hope to have this completed and ready for installation near the rest area as soon as the ground thaws this spring. We are collaborating with the ISD #622 Partner Specialist who works with a youth leadership team consisting of 4th and 5th graders from the nine public school elementary schools to help collect books for the library as well as donations from Rotarians in our club.
Dictionary Project 2019

Boy Scouts Troop 89 – American Spirit Flag Program
Q1 Rotary Club of:

Rochester Risers Rotary Club

Q2 Club President (s):

Joanne Rosener

Q3 Name of member completing checklist:

Joanne Rosener

Q4 Phone:

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Medium Club (26-60 members)

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Community Service Award

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Q8 Answer "yes" for each item completed:

- Involved an Interact Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)  
  We do not have an Interact Club

- Involved a Rotaract Club in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)  
  We do not have an Interact Club. However, at one time we did have a Rotaract Club and their members opted to disband their club and join Rotary. As a result, we offer discount on dues for members under 30 years of age.

- Involved a youth organization in one of your community service projects (Project date/name)  
  Our Rotary Club has members who are mentors in STRIVE. Our members often invite their students to join them in service activities.

- One or more members participated in a One Rotary Summit and shared information and ideas with the Club or Board  
  I attended the Rotary One Summit in Lake Forest. One of the most impact topics was "Start with the Why". I shared this video and other information with my club members in our weekly newsletter and at club meetings.

Q9 Completed a significant, visible project in the local community (Describe in narrative)

Cradle to Career is a long term sustainable initiative to improve educational outcomes in Rochester, MN. During this Rotary year, several key components were completed. Cradle to Career hosted almost 200 people at the first 'Community Report Card' unveiling this past week. Rochester Rotarians volunteered their time to support the event. The first 'data report' was presented showing where our community educational outcomes are at this point in time. The key next step is to launch two Collaborative Action Networks (CANs) - Kindergarten Readiness and High School Graduation. The report can be found here: http://www.cradle-2-career.org/.

Q10 Performed at least one new community service project this year (Describe in narrative)

Our Rotary Club has often collaborated with other area Rotary clubs on service projects including volunteering at Channel One, our local food shelf. This Rotary year, in addition to partnering with another Rotary Club, our Rotary Club initiated two opportunities for our members to take the lead role in volunteering our service to package food. Members took much pride in the volume of work accomplished.

Q11 Conducted a Needs Assessment Survey for your community (Describe findings in narrative)

The best example of a needs assessment is our Cradle to Career literacy initiative. This initiative is data-driven. Through partnerships with key stakeholders, we captured the best demographic data on key indicators and outcomes. As an example, there are approximately 56% of 3-4 year olds are not enrolled in preschool. We also know that 30% of our children are developmentally ready to enter kindergarten. And we know that 56% of students are reading at grade level by the end of 3rd grade. Clearly, we have work to do! And our Cradle to Career initiative, which includes many partners throughout the community, intends to have just that impact.

Q12 Listed service projects and activities on Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, or both (List projects and activities in narrative)

We listed our World Polio Day event in Rotary Showcase. And we had media presence at our event. In addition, our Cradle to Career Community Report Card event received publicity on our local TV station.
Q13 Organized or maintained a Rotary Community Corps (Describe in narrative)

We are in discussion with three young professional groups to ascertain if there is interest in organizing as a Rotary Community Corp. Each of the young professional groups (Mayo Clinic, United Way, self-started Community Group) has an interest in service. We believe bringing them together under the Rotary umbrella would be of benefit to them and to us. Meetings are planned for March/April.

Q14 Participated in a local service project that included beneficiaries as partners (Describe in narrative)

Every year, the Risers partner with Samaritan Bethany to decorate Christmas trees throughout the facility. This service event is one that draws broad participation from members to members' family/guests. 12 Rotarians (1/3 of members) and 4 guests participated.

Q15 Participated in a local service project in one of the six areas of focus (Describe in narrative)

Our club's signature literacy/service event is My Book Day. On May 3 we will host our 6th year. This event is a collaboration among the Risers, Rochester Public Schools and the Rochester Public Library. First grade students from four elementary schools that have a large percentage of students on free or reduced lunch, participate. Over 300 students are involved in the event which consists of touring the children's section of the Library, being read to by community readers, watching a short skit that promotes the love of reading, and a brief hands-on activity that emphasizes reading. Each child receives a hard cover book of their choosing with their name in the book plate which they can read over the summer to minimize the gap between grades. The event has full support and participation by club member with over 75% typically volunteering, as well as Rotarians from the other two Rochester clubs.

Q16 Conducted a local service project with the assistance of a District Grant (Describe in narrative)

In years past, we have applied and received a District Grant to support My Book Day. This year we had sufficient funds.

Q17 Participated in or conducted an adult literacy project in the local community (Describe in narrative)

The three Rotary Clubs of Rochester were the catalyst for the Cradle to Career initiative, which received a District Grant in 2015. Thirty organizations, businesses and schools are working together toward the goal of improving education outcomes of our city's students. This collective impact initiative has a common agenda, common goals and common data that the thirty organizations support. This year, the first Community Report Card was held with nearly 200 attending. Rochester Rotarians volunteered their time to support the event. The first 'data report' was presented showing where our community educational outcomes are at this point in time. The key next step is to launch two Collaborative Action Networks (CANs) - Kindergarten Readiness and High School Graduation. The report can be found here: http://www.cradle-2-career.org/

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Q19 Participated in a hands on community service project with another Rotary club or other service club (Describe in narrative)

In April, the Risers participated with Kiwanis Club of Rochester to support Food4Kitz. This was a great opportunity for being inclusive and partnering with another service organization.
In 2018, the three Rotary clubs celebrated 32 years of giving back to the community via the Holiday Classic, a basketball event that brings together boys and girls teams throughout the city and region to participate in a tournament. Proceeds benefit Rochester's youth and education related programming. Annually, over 30K has been raised.

In addition to what has been mentioned above, the Risers participated in Lutheran Service's Adopt-a-Family program. Risers adopted a family member and purchased Christmas presents for that individual. We also held a gift wrapping service event which became a social event with several members getting together for refreshments following.

In November, Risers volunteered for Family Service Rochester and raked leaves for two homes.

Throughout the year, Risers join The Rotary Club of Rochester in volunteering monthly at our local food shelf. This has been a great way to collaborate with Rotarians from other clubs.

At Christmas, several Risers participate in Salvation Army Bell Ringing. Sometimes, Rotarians bring family members to volunteer with them.

Q21 List three of your best Community Service projects for this year; Include Club Members participating____%.

My Book Day-75% participating
Adopt a Family-40% participating
Tree Decorating-Samaritan Bethany-33% participating

Q22 Total number of Community Service projects accomplished this year.

12+/year (1/month minimum, with some months having 2 opportunities

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COMMUNITY SERVICE: ROCHESTER RISERS PICTURES
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Q1 Rotary Club of:
Stillwater

Q2 Club President (s):
Doug Brady

Q3 Name of member completing checklist:
Shelley Pearson

Q4 Phone:

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Q1 Rotary Club of:

Red Wing

Q2 Club President (s):

Jacob Goering

Q3 Name of member completing checklist:

Amy Anderson

Q4 Phone:

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Yes, we recognize a community member who has shown a lifelong commitment of service to the community with a Paul Harris Fellowship every year at our Charter Night Banquet.

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Respondent skipped this question

**Q20** Other (Describe in narrative)

Respondent skipped this question

**Q21** List three of your best Community Service projects for this year; Include Club Members participating____%.  
River City Days Parade (75%)  
Fishing Contests (50%)  
February Reading project (30%)

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